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In the beginning the extra fees were to be used for accreditation purpose but after collecting the supplemental fees for two years, the college has withdrawn its request for accreditation.

Students speak out against PLAN cuts in number of classes

By Randi Dunfee
Reporter

Graduation date has been delayed for some students required to take twelve credit hours of modern language because several classes were not offered this semester.

Tina M. Dailey, West Hamill senior, is one student who is affected by budget cuts in the Department of Modern Languages.

"I was supposed to graduate in May but I won't be able to graduate until the second summer semester because of only one missing Spanish class or three hours of language," Dailey said.

Dailey said she is disappointed that the budget cuts have affected her graduation date.

She said she hopes the department will be able to hire more professors to help with classes, so that other students will not be put in the same situation.

Dr. Harold T. Murphy, chairman of the department, said his department was forced to reduce expenditures because of budget cuts.

"The department was forced to layoff seven of its part-time

If the students would pass the damn classes the first time, they would not be delayed with their graduation dates.

■ Dr. Harold T. Murphy
chairman of the Department of
Modern Languages

employees, and not offer nine classes this semester," Murphy said.

Murphy said the department has one Spanish professor on sabbatical, which has forced other Spanish professors to take up the slack and teach 15 hour course loads.

The department does not know if the seven part-time employees will be hired back for next semester.

"This is only a temporary situation and it should not have affected students graduation dates," Murphy said.

"Often in classes we have a 25-30 percent drop rate," he said. "If the students would pass the

damn classes the first time, they would not be delayed with their graduation dates."

However, Dailey said, "After taking three semesters of Spanish, I was told to take intensive German or French because I was not going to be given an overload."

Dailey said she has neither failed a modern language class nor dropped one once enrolled.

Serena K. Cline, Wardensville senior, said she took one Spanish class and dropped it after a few weeks of class, but has not had any problem registering for any other Spanish classes.

The budget cuts are affecting most students I know in one department or the other, Dailey said.

Dr. Deryl Leaming, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said students are becoming more aware of the budget problems.

He said he would encourage students to write letters or lobby the West Virginia State Legislature about how much money Marshall needs.

"We could all let legislature and state representatives know that Marshall is badly underfunded," Leaming said. "We need to get this message out loudly and clearly."

From Page 1

universities could not afford any more programs.

"I would hate to burden WVU and Marshall with more any more expenses," said Sen. Keith A. Wagner, D-McDowell.

Caperton's proposal has encountered serious opposition from housing development supporters, who said the fund cannot afford to lose \$20 million.

"The housing fund has provided West Virginia with a great service," said J. Jackson Brown, executive vice president of the

West Virginia Association of Realtors.

"Proper housing is essential."

Also, according to an article in Wednesday's "Herald-Dispatch," should Caperton take the money, the housing fund's favorable bond rating would be lowered, causing higher interest rates on bonds sold.

The bill must go through both the education and finance committees before going before the entire Senate.

Smith Hall to get new air conditioning

Smith Hall was built in 1963 and after 29 years, the building is getting a new air conditioning system. Construction will start this month and should be finished by May.

"We have been living in fear for the past four or five years," said Dr. Edward Grose, vice president for administration. "We were just waiting for the system to quit working and possibly shut down the entire building because of lack of ventilation."

Dr. Gross said renovations will cost \$670,000. The money was appropriated from the Marshall University Renewal Fund.

The money in the fund comes from a portion of each student's tuition.

A memo to all Area H permit holders was sent out to "caution people because they usually drive in and out of the entrance rather fast and we don't want anyone to get hurt," according to Mary Wilson, parking manager.

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4:30-7:05-9:30 (PG-13)

FATHER OF THE BRIDE
TODAY 5:10-7:15-9:20 (PG)

CINEMA
JFK (R)
TODAY 4:30-8:10

CAMELOT 1 & 2
HAND THAT ROCKS CRADLE
TODAY 5:20-7:30-9:40 (R)

SHINING THROUGH (PG13)
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BRIEFS

CLARKSBURG

Flying object hits bus after basketball game

An object struck a window of a bus carrying a high school basketball team after a game. No one was hurt, police said.

Sgt. John Walker said Thursday no firearm was used in the incident involving the Harman High School bus Wednesday night.

"It could've been a rock. It could have been a snowball. But it definitely was not a gunshot. Nothing was heard," Walker said.

RAVENSWOOD

Misconduct charges filed against union

Charges against the United Steelworkers of harassing and threatening replacement workers at Ravenswood Aluminum Corp. are groundless, a union official said.

"We deny all of them. None of them have merit," Local President Dan Stidham said Wednesday.

A charge of unfair labor practices filed with the National Labor Relations Board accuses the union of 57 incidents of picket line misconduct.

MILWAUKEE, WI

Dahmer jury to hear sanity statements

Jeffrey Dahmer should be confined to a mental hospital rather than prison so doctors can learn more about serial killers, his lawyer says.

The 14-member jury weighing Dahmer's sanity was to hear opening statements Thursday, followed by graphic tales of mutilation, cannibalism, lobotomies and necrophilia by the 31-year-old.

"Freedom has never been the issue," defense attorney Gerald Boyle said. "Examining this man's mental condition and why he kept killing is."

If he's sent to a prison and placed in solitary confinement, we may never know," Boyle said.

Group says Ashland Oil pollutes more than comparable facilities

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — Internal government memos show that Texas refineries long ago corrected problems that still plague Ashland Oil Inc.'s Catlettsburg facilities.



NATION

An environmental group contends the memos prove that the Catlettsburg refinery pollutes more than comparable facilities elsewhere.

See related story on page one.

A company spokesman said many of the issues contained in the memos have been corrected.

The three documents, 1990 memos from the Kentucky Division for Air Quality, were obtained by the Ohio Valley

Ashland oil says many of the problems already have been corrected.

Environmental Coalition, which requested them from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The group plans to release a report Thursday on its findings.

Company spokesman Roger Schrum said many of the points raised in the memos involved improving the design of pollution-burning flares. He said those compliance issues were resolved in a late 1990 order that the company signed with the state agency.

Three division staffers wrote the memos after visiting two Texas petroleum refineries, Exxon Inc.'s refinery at

Baytown and Phillips Petroleum Co.'s refinery at Sweeney. The officials also spoke with the Texas Air Control Board.

Bill Eddins, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Environmental Protection, refused to release the memos when they were written. He said state law shielded them because they were internal documents.

A memo from William C. Clements, director of Air Quality Compliance for Kentucky, said he learned that solutions to many of the problems at the Catlettsburg complex "were addressed years ago in Texas and now are routine."

Eddins said Wednesday many of the recommendations from the Texas visit, including video monitoring of flares, were incorporated into the 1990 order. He said Ashland Oil is on or ahead of schedule on everything the state asked it to do.

Hijacker killed, 8 taken on 320-mile terror ride

COLTON, Calif. (AP) — A bus hijacker was shot and killed Thursday after taking eight passengers on a wild, 320-mile ride across two states, authorities said.

FBI agent Ron Heller said the man commandeered the Greyhound bus in Phoenix.

He was shot at 3:45 a.m. when he became trapped two miles north of Interstate 10 on a quiet residential street in the Colton community 50 miles east of Los Angeles.

A Colton police officer killed the unidentified hijacker as he jumped from the bus and tried to run, said police Capt. Bernie Lunsford.

Paramedics took the body to Loma Linda University Medical Center.

None of the eight passengers — including an 18-month-old child — was hurt during the four-hour odyssey, said Sgt. Terry Dunn of the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department.

FBI agents conducted interviews with the passengers aboard the bus for several hours.

The 60 mph to 70 mph terror ride

through Arizona and California ended when the hijacker turned off Interstate 10 and "got into an area too small for him," said Dunn.

"It was a dead end and he was trying to back up and couldn't do it," Dunn said. "The good guys and the bad guy came together."

Sheriff's Department helicopters hovered over the bus as it careened through the California desert in San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

At one point, the bus veered into a California Highway Patrol car that pulled alongside on Interstate 10 near Palm Springs.

"The bus crossed over several lanes to take out the unit," said CHP dispatcher Bill Brown. "The bus hit him once and sent him into a spinout. The officer wasn't hurt. After that, the units backed off."

Law enforcement officers chased the bus as it passed over five different sets of spikes which had been designed to puncture the vehicles' tires. However, it had no effect on the vehicle, according to California Highway Patrol dispatcher, Bill Brown.

Unemployment claims increased by 24,000 during mid-January

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment help swelled again in mid-January, rising by 24,000, the government reported Thursday.

There were 464,000 people filing initial claims for unemployment benefits during the week ending Jan. 18, up from the previous week's revised mark of 440,000, the Labor Department said. Originally, the previous week's level was reported at 447,000.

The latest advance was the second straight increase and more than erased the improvements seen around the first of January, when holiday-shortened work weeks spurred a decline in the number of people reporting layoffs.

"What you're starting to see is the effects of layoffs that were announced back in November and December," said David Wyss of DRI-McGraw Hill.

"Labor markets are deteriorating. We're off to a bad start in 1992," Wyss said.

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OUR VIEW

Marshall University What a bargain

"Money for nothing."

Mark Knopfler

It's that time of year again — no, not hockey season — it's time for the annual tuition increase.

That time when students have to dig deep into their lint-filled pockets and sacrifice a few more pizzas for the sake of staying in school.

But fear not, because even with higher tuition Marshall is a bargain, at least according to our esteemed president.

"I think students are getting a bargain, and even if we raise tuition, they'll be getting a bargain," J. Wade Gilley said.

Oh, and how right he is.

Marshall is certainly the best bargain around.

Here are just a few things that make our little brick in the ivory tower such a bargain.

- Where else can one go to a college where every department is facing across the board budget cuts? Each department's budgets have been slashed and some cannot make any more purchases for the remainder of this year.

That means no more chalk, no more paper, no more anything until the next fiscal year. Well, at least we as students won't have to worry about losing all those handouts we get in classes.

What a bargain.

- Fewer and fewer sections of foreign languages are offered. No Spanish 101 classes are offered this semester, and fewer Spanish classes will be offered this summer.

This lack of summer classes is causing some people to go an extra semester or two to graduate. Hey, You can graduate in almost six years. WHAT A BARGAIN!

- Also, fewer sections of biology, English 101 and English 099. Never fear, however — Cytology of the Gastro-Intestinal Tract is still available, but you better hurry — registration lines are forming now.

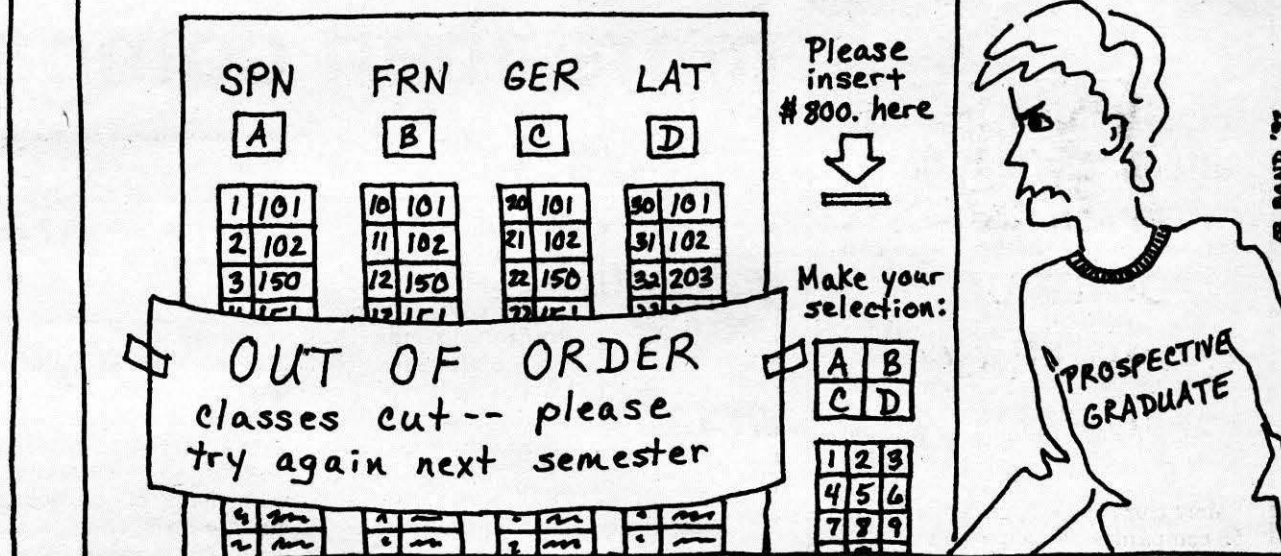
- Less library hours and fewer book acquisitions. But hey, with fewer classes being offered, who needs to study as much?

Yes, Marshall truly is a bargain institution. Much in the tradition as a yard sale or a flea market.

You go in, pay your money and receive shoddy merchandise.

What a bargain.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE REQUIREMENTS



Article's credibility called into question

To the Editor:

Chris Stadelman has conducted himself in an unethical manner as The Parthenon strikes again. Tuesday's front page story reporting alleged sexual harassment charges on Mr. Chuck Bailey was inappropriate and very unfair.

The report was obtained by anonymous sources and the names of the complainants were also kept anonymous. This causes the credibility of the article to quickly become in question, especially when one paragraph obviously uses quotes entirely out of context. More than one hundred students work with Mr. Bailey or have him for class each day. None were questioned to give their observations of his actions.

The reason for free press is to investigate a situation. Their job should be to find if there are flaws that the public should know that an agency is not revealing.

I urge Stadelman to do his homework a little more thoroughly before tackling such topics. He did just enough to print, but acted in an inappropriate, unethical manner. Stadelman should have balanced the article by questioning any of over 100 students that work with Mr. Bailey and have class with him daily.

Mr. Bailey's reputation has been damaged. It is unfair to change a person's life forever on allegations that are not necessarily true.

Yes, Chuck Bailey is a demanding professor in the classroom and he has prided himself on this aspect, only this time he has found that providing the highest in quality education may have turned against him.

Other motives may have been involved for the filing of these complaints. I fully support Mr. Bailey and I hope when President Gilley

overturns the proposal that The Parthenon prints an article on front page with the same impact as this one printed Tuesday.

Brad Williamson

WMUL-FM student manager
Glenville Graduate student

Writer says, Bailey kept no one late

To the Editor:

Concerning Chris Stadelman's story about WMUL-FM faculty manager Chuck Bailey: Stadelman quoted one student as saying Mr. Bailey often kept her late at the radio station. The student stayed late at the station entirely of her own free will.

Mr. Bailey never asked or kept anybody late. The reason she stayed late was because of two assigned projects that she put off until the last minute. I know this because I was a classmate with her, and witnessed the situations that she alleges were sexual harassment.

The first assignment was to produce a 30-minute radio documentary. She put this off until the last minute, so she and her partner tried to produce a semester's worth of work in a couple of nights.

The second reason she stayed late was because of an assignment requiring her to demonstrate that she understood major components of the radio station. There were plenty of opportunities for her to finish this assignment. After a piece of equipment was covered in class, she could check out on the equipment.

Many students in the class, including myself, did not finish, so Mr. Bailey extended the due date of the assignment by a week.

I ended up coming to the station on the last day. Six other people were there, including the alleged victim.

We were all there of our free will. Everybody could leave anytime they wanted to. Mr. Bailey never held us over.

Paul Swann

Continuity Director, WMUL-FM
Huntington junior

Who would benefit from firing Bailey?

To the Editor:

I would like to approach an angle of the Charles G. Bailey harassment case not yet explored. Who would benefit from Mr. Bailey's removal from WMUL?

Would all three complaining females be satisfied with the removal of his current status by placing him in another department?

I know of one complainant who wants him fired! If their only dealings with him were in the WMUL atmosphere...wouldn't the proposal meet their needs? Obviously not. This would lead me to believe that the women were vindictive for other reasons rather than wanting justice.

There is only one person that could benefit from this; this person being the only department professor to testify against Mr. Bailey.

Who would the department look to in replacing Mr. Bailey? In this age of university and departmental cutbacks, isn't this situation a little too convenient for this professor? I hope this isn't the case, but the facts are a little to alarming.

The walls at WMUL are weighted with first-place awards and the station has been declared second place in the nation under his guidance. That would be quite a prestigious situation to walk onto, wouldn't it?

Camron Smith

Scot Depot Junior
WMUL Training Director

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes in the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over editorial content.

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'Operation Native Talent' gives students options

By Carol Malcolm
Reporter

More than 600 students and 50 companies participated in the fifth annual Operation Native Talent Job Fair Wednesday in the Henderson Center, the student job coordinator said.

I think the response was great, Arnett Glassco said. The students really did their homework and researched a lot of companies.

Operation Native Talent is sponsored by the Placement Center and tries to get college graduates positions with companies in or near West Virginia, Glassco said.

Reginald A. Spencer, placement director, said he was also pleased with the fair, especially with the student turnout.

However, he said he was

disappointed with employers who canceled, such as representatives from The Limited, National Park Service and Spang & Company.

"My biggest let-down was that about 13 or 14 recruiters didn't show up, which always takes a big cut out of the numbers of people that the students can see," Spencer said.

Lance Harris, South Bend, Ind. senior said, "I think it's a good idea because they try to keep people in the state. I'm from out of state and I'd actually like to stay here."

Over 50 companies sent representatives who talked with the students and took resumes.

Some of the companies represented were Ashland Oil, IBM, Stone & Thomas, and the Internal Revenue Service.

Speakers, films to highlight Black History Month events

By Melissa Ramsey
Reporter

February is Black History Month, and celebrations include guest speakers from political and entertainment professions, concerts, and a "proud to be black" night.

The events are sponsored by the African American Students' Program, Black United Students' Organization, Contemporary Issues Committee, Office of Multicultural Affairs, and Student Activities.

Jesse L. Jackson, son of Rev. Jesse Jackson and president of the "Keep Hope Alive" political action committee, will speak on student empowerment, according to Macel A. Braxton, coordinator of the African American Students Program office.

Matty Rich will speak on "Fulfilling your Dreams."

He directed, wrote, produced, and acted in "Straight Out of Brooklyn," a movie based on his life experience, Braxton said.

Featured entertainers will be Galen Abdur-Razzaq and the Marshall Mass Choir.

Razzaq is a flutist and leader of "Galen & Saud Live Jazz Band."

He has performed, arranged, composed, directed and taught music for more than 25 years, Braxton said.

The Mass Choir, along with local church choirs, will entertain with a night of gospel music, using the theme "Back To Roots," Braxton said.

Movies, slides, and a videoconference will provide lessons in the importance of morals, values, and perseverance of black culture.

"Beyond the Dream IV" is a videoconference that examines the lives of ordinary blacks who did extraordinary things," said Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean of student development.

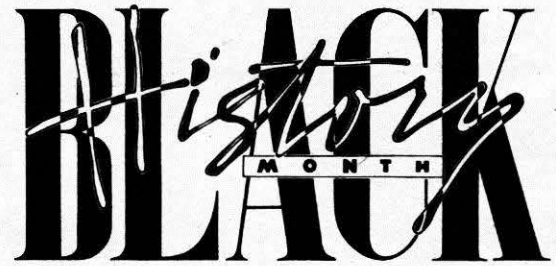
"Boyz in the Hood," a movie about street life, and "Glory," a film depicting the Civil War and featuring black soldiers, will be shown in the Memorial Student Center.

Braxton said black students will conduct a program including native art, a black history trivia contest, a lecture, slides and a video.

A Soul Food Feast will be provided by the Campus Christian Center. Tickets cost \$3 for students and \$5 for adults, Braxton said.

Students will perform skits and poetry readings during "proud to be black night," Braxton said.

Other activities include a Valentine's Day dance, skits and poetry readings.



Next week's Black History Month Events

Monday

Jesse Jackson Jr.
7:30 p.m.

Student Center
Don Morris Room
Reception afterward

Tuesday

Beyond the Dream
1 p.m.

Student Center
Alumni Lounge.

Thursday

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Production
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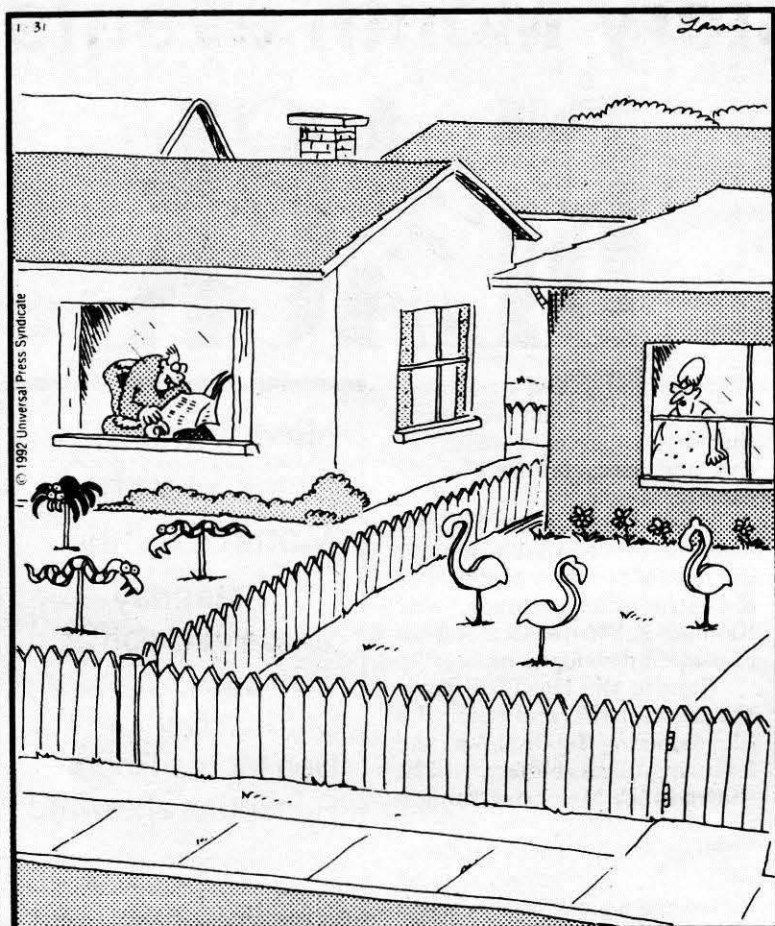
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Study links cigarette ads, articles

BOSTON (AP) — The more cigarette ads magazines run, the fewer articles they carry about the hazards of smoking, a study concludes.

The study found that women's magazines appear to be especially likely to shun stories about the health effects of cigarettes if they run tobacco ads.

The study in this week's New

England Journal of Medicine tracked three decades of publishing to produce the first statistical data backing up what smoking critics have long suspected — a link between cigarette ads and coverage.

The study could not explain the apparent link. But the study's director, Dr. Kenneth E. Warner, chairman of public health policy

at the University of Michigan School of Public Health, said he believes magazines are afraid of offending a big advertiser.

"My sense is that the publishers and editors are genuinely afraid they will lose advertising revenue," he said.

The study was based on analysis of 99 U.S. magazines published between 1959 and 1986.

Where is it written that this paper is free to challenge public officials?

BILL OF RIGHTS

Amendment I Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.	Amendment VI In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense.
Amendment II A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed.	Amendment VII In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury, shall be otherwise re-examined in any court of the United States, than according to the rules of the common law.
Amendment III No soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.	Amendment VIII Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.
Amendment IV The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.	Amendment IX The Enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.
Amendment V No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offence to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness, against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation.	Amendment X The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States, respectively, or to the people.

The words in the First Amendment read, "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of ... the press."

The principle was clear 200 years ago when the words were first written, along with other freedoms that make up the Bill of Rights.

Since then, very few documents have been more analyzed, scrutinized, challenged and second-guessed.

But the words still carry their own weight, and the principles behind them still make this country great.

Join us in celebrating the 200th birthday of the Bill of Rights.

For information on the role of a free press, and how it protects your rights, or to discuss any free press issue, call the Society of Professional Journalists at 317-653-3333.

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A public service message of this publication and the Society of Professional Journalists

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Student Government Vacant Senate Seats

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- 1 Regents B.A.
- 1 Med. School
- 1 C.O.L.A.
- 1 C.O.E.
- 3 Grad. School
- 2 C.O.B.
- 1 C.O.F.A.



Interviews to be held Monday and Tuesday,
Feb. 3rd and 4th, beginning at 9:00p.m.
Pick up application in SGA office MSC 2W29B.

Men's, women's hoops oppose Purple Paladins

By Anthony Hanshew
Sports Editor

Marshall basketball has a big weekend ahead of it. The men's team is looking for its first conference win, while the lady's team is searching for its second.

Coach Dwight Freeman's team travels to Greenville, S.C., to face Furman.

The Purple Paladins are currently third in the conference with a 10-7 overall record and 3-2 mark in conference play.

Furman is a deep, experienced team. All five starters average at least eight points, led by senior

forward Bruce Evans who scores at an 18.5 clip.

The Thundering Herd (3-14, 0-5) enter Saturday's game saddled by a team record 11 game losing streak. Monday, the Herd put together one of its best performances of the year against conference leader East Tennessee State. Marshall fell 72-66 to the Bucs, but the team showed significant signs of improving.

Luke Gross and Eric Clay hit the boards aggressively and dominated inside play in the first half. Gross also contributed on the offensive end pouring in 16

points to share team high honors with Frank Martin.

"We're making good decisions," Freeman said after the game. "We're getting to the point where we're becoming potent offensively."

Gross agreed, "We see how well we're playing against these great teams and we know we're almost there. When we get Tyrone [Philips] back we'll be all right."

Philips played seven minutes against ETSU, but still showed signs of the knee injury that had kept him out of action for over two weeks.

The Lady Herd (8-10, 1-3) face an equally tough challenge Sunday when they play Furman at the Henderson Center.

These teams met earlier in the season with Furman taking an 82-71 victory at Greenville. All-conference player Rushia Brown scored a game high 30 points in the contest to earn player-of-the-week honors.

The Lady Herd has struggled of late, but did pick up their much-needed first conference win Monday with a 65-50 victory at East Tennessee State.

Junior forward Tracy Krueger

leads a balanced scoring attack averaging 15 points a game. Following Krueger are sophomore Kim Craft with a 13.3 scoring average and senior Kristi Huff who is scoring at a 11.6 clip.

The game is the Lady Herd's first at home since Jan. 11. Huff said returning to the Henderson Center will be a key factor for Marshall.

"It's so nice to be home again," Huff said.

"We get a lot of support. It might not look like it, but the fan's who come really show their support."

Huff calls Krueger 'a big surprise'

By Ana Menendez
Reporter

Although the Lady Herd lost two leading scorers from last season, junior forward Tracy Krueger might be the one to fill the team's void.

"I don't need to be the leading scorer," Krueger said.

But she is, with an average of over 15 points a game. Earlier this season she scored 20 points or more in five consecutive games.

"She's been a big surprise this year," senior forward Kristi Huff said.

Both have been with the Lady Herd since the fall of 1988.

"She's my best friend and my roommate," Huff said, "We've been playing together for four years."

Krueger came to Marshall from Wyoming High School in Cincinnati. During high school, she broke 10 records including the school's career scoring record with 1,682 points.

Krueger was redshirted her first season with the Lady Herd because of an early-season stress fracture in her leg. After recovering, she played 24 games the next season.

Last season, Krueger averaged 7.8 points and 3.9 rebounds a game.

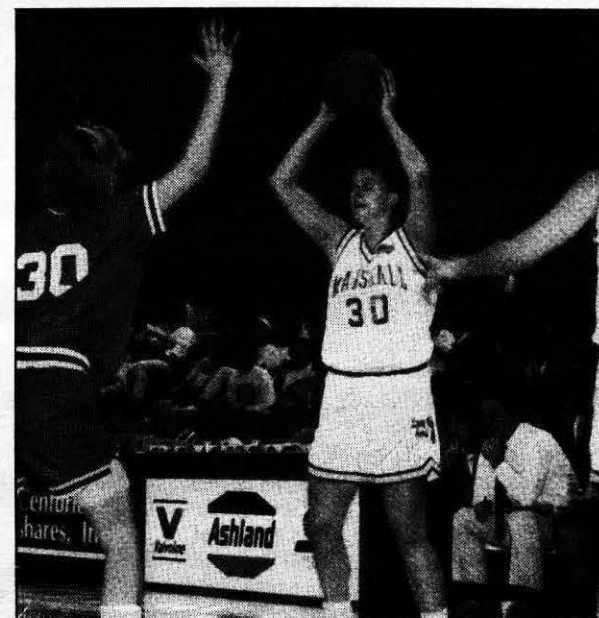
She was the leading scorer and rebounder off the bench and became the Lady Herd's sixth player.

Now in her fourth season, she is one of the team's regular starters and is the third highest rebounder with over five a game. Krueger was chosen as Southern Conference Player of the Week Jan. 14, 1992.

"I want to do whatever it takes for the team to be successful," Krueger said.

Although the Lady Herd has been struggling lately, Krueger said the team's first goal is "to win the Southern Conference Tournament and to improve our record."

"We've decided as a team to improve our intensity," she said, "We must be driven and focused."



Tracy Krueger

the

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AARRGGHHH!

By Tony Pierro
Reporter

The town is Huntington, the year is 1964 and young women are dying. Strangled. The nylon stocking around the neck and the lipstick mark on the forehead are the signs of a serial killer.

It's 28 years later. For the first time since 1964 the nylon stocking and lipstick mark will be seen in Huntington. "Teenage Strangler" is back.

In fact, the movie, shot in Huntington in 1964, premieres tonight at 7 p.m. at the Artserve gallery 3, 922 Fourth Ave. Two other movies made in Huntington also will be shown.

"Teenage Strangler" is a low-budget horror film about a series of murders. Someone is strangling teenage girls. Police are baffled until Betty Royson, the lead female character, witnesses the strangler at work. She can't identify the murderer, but tells the police he was wearing a jacket with something white on the back that might have been a bulldog.

The bulldog is worn by a gang known as the Fastbacks. Betty's boyfriend Jimmy is a member of the Fastbacks.

Erroneously, the police decide Jimmy is the killer. The real killer is kept well hidden from the viewer until the end.

The film might hold interest for local residents since it is set in Huntington and includes landmarks such as Huntington High School and the Cabell County Jail.

The film also mentions Kenova as the scene of one of the murders and the man who was mayor in 1964, Harold Frankel has a small part in the film.

Get ready Huntington: The 'Strangler' is back

Several of the actors in the film are from Huntington.

There are many interesting scenes in the film including one shot at a drag strip in Chesapeake and an incident where actress Kathy Haddad jumps on a table in the malt shop and sings "Yipes Stripes." An article in the Oct. 31 issue of the "Charleston Gazette" says the song was inspired by Fruit Stripe Gum.

According to Steve Fesenmaier, who is in charge of Film Services for the State Library Commission, tonight's showing will be the second time the film has been seen in West Virginia. The film was shown last Halloween at the St. Albans Public Library.

Fesenmaier said the St. Albans showing went well.

"Oh, we had a full house," he said. "It was great."

Fesenmaier said 50 people showed up for the screening.

Fesenmaier said the movie is listed as a classic in the "Psychotronic Encyclopedia of Film."

"Psychotronic" applies to "all the amazing fantasy and horror films made, particularly in the fifties," he said. The most famous psychotronic film is "Star Wars," and Steven Spielberg and George Lucas are the

genre's best known film makers, he said.

The article in the "Gazette" said that plans were made 25 years ago for a premiere in Huntington, but the movie was never shown.

Fesenmaier said he believes the movie wasn't viewed in Huntington because people didn't want to see a movie that portrayed mass murders in Huntington.

"It's kinda the idea, 'It can't happen here,'" he said.

Sam St. Clare, co-director of the Artserve gallery 3, agreed.

"They [theater owners] thought it was a little bit too threatening for people to see," he said.

Fesenmaier said he is glad the movie is finally going to be shown in Huntington, but not everyone shares that feeling.

"Damn thing won't die," said Steve Christian Sr. of Huntington.

Christian, who played the father of the female lead in the movie said he was invited to attend tonight's showing and declined.

He said he saw the film at the Burlington Drive-In in 1968.

"I went over to see it at that time and took an oath never to see the damn thing again," he said.

Public invited to sculptor's presentation

By Mike Pauley
Reporter

Ceramic sculptor Mark Gordon will discuss his work during a slide lecture and reception in the Birke Art Gallery Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture will be in conjunction with the Gallery's exhibition of his work Feb. 1-20, according to Gallery Co-director Susan Jackson.

Gordon, known around the world for his work in clay sculpture, has undergraduate degrees from Oberlin College and a Master of Fine Arts degree from the Ohio State University. He also has both national and international teaching credits to his name, Gallery Director Stan Sporny said.

Sporny described Gordon's work as "sculpture-oriented," removing clay from the practical associations of pottery and into the area of artistic sculpture.

Gordon also has earned a number of merit awards in national, regional and invitational shows throughout the country.

The lecture and exhibit is free. Birke Art Gallery hours are weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m., and Monday evenings from 7 to 9. More information may be obtained by calling the Art Department office at 696-6760.



Protee (Isaach De Bankole, left) and France Denis" evocative chronicle of domestic life in French colonial Cameroon during the 1950s.

"Chocolat" flick starts Foreign Film Series

By Deanna B. Hall
Reporter

The French film "Chocolat" kicks off the new year for the Foreign Film Series at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Keith-Albee Theatre.

The film unfolds through the eyes of a white woman recalling her childhood during the last years of French West African colonialism. It is slated for Black History Month.

"The film was selected for February because it shows conflict between races and economic classes," Celeste Winters Nunley, director of the Marshall Artists Series, said.

"Chocolat" (the title punning on French slang for both "black"

and "cheated") probes the barriers between white and black and Europe and Africa. Also it defines an impenetrable gap expressed through unspoken tension, unsettling glances and unresolved vignettes.

Claire Denis wrote the screenplay based in part on her own childhood in a French colony. Denis's first film does not pretend to get inside Africa nor does it romanticize the occurrences it depicts.

Tickets for "Chocolat" are free for full-time students with validated Marshall IDs and activity cards.

Foreign films are unrated but are not recommended for children.